Monday in December.

Jno. T. Barns,

County Court. J. H. Stuart, judge; T. E. George, clerk. Terms of court—Tuesday after 3d Monday in each month

Officers.

.....Com'th. Atty.

Jno.	W. Crockett,	Sheriff.
Tamos	Randy	Deputy Sheriff.
R. K.	Gillespie,	Treasurer.
H. P.	Brittain and	440000004000
H. (i. McCall	Deputies.
R. S.	Williams,	County Surveyor, nding Mill, Va.
P. H.	Williams,	County Supt. Schools, Snapps, Va.

THE CHURCHES.

STRAS MEMORIAL EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Divine Service-First and Third Sun days of the month at 11 a. m. and Sp. m. Holy Communion-First Sunday at 11

Sunday school every Sunday at 9:30

e m.
A hearty welcome is extended to all. REV. W. D. BUCKNER,

Methodist Episcopal Church South.

Public worship of God on the 1st and ed Sundays at 11 A. M., on the 2nd and 4th at 7:30 P. M. Meeting for prayer, Wednesday at 7:30.

P. M. Sabbath School at 9:30 P. M. night of each month being devoted to literary work A most cordial welcome is extended to all. ISAAC P. MARTIN. Pastor.

Baptist Church Services.

Sunday school every Sunday at 9:30 a m; preaching 1st and 4th Sundays at 11 a. m., and on 1st and 3d Sundays at 7:30 p. m.; B. Y. P. U. every Monday a 7:30 p m.; prayer meeting every Thursday at 7:30 n., prayer needing edry 1 and 4th Sundays at 4 p. m. All are invited to attend.

Strangers welcome. W. C. Foster,

Lutheran Church. Services at the Lutheran church at North Tazewell every 1st and 3d Sunday at 11 a.

SECRET ORDERS.

XX CLINCH VALLEY COMMANDERY, NO. 20 KNIGHTS TEMPLAR. nday in each month. JAMES O'KEEFFE, E. C.

O'KEEFFE ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER

Meets second Monday in each month. H. W. O'KEEFFE, H. P. W. G. YOUNG,

TAREWELL LODGE, NO. 62, A. F. & A. M. Meets the third Monday in each H. W. O'KEEFFE, W. M.

BLUEGRASS LODGE, NO. 142, I.O.O.F.

W. G. YOUNG, Sec'y.



Meets every Tuesday night. Lodge room over Pobst & Wingo's store. A. S. HIGGINBOTHAM, N. G. H. R. Dodd, Sec'y.

J. B. Crawford, S. P. G.



CAMPMENT, No. 17, ery Wednesday night Lodge, No. 142.

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THE UNIVERSAL THOUGHT.

A pale thought met me in that season fair When joy was young and life was glad and free, And said: "O thou who seem'st so void of I would have speech with thee! Thou canst not choose but hear me, for my word Cometh to all mon, be they high or low; hold each mortal fast till he hath heard, Whether he will or no.

'All nations, tongues and tribes have I compelled To hear my voice. I saw the earth's fair The eyes of every race and age beheld Me from the dawn of time.

"I vex the peace of king and potentate, The conqueror in all his pomp arrayed; The mighty in the pride of power elate, Know me and are afraid.

"Yet to the poor and wretched I am sweet; I soothe the aching breast with healing balm; And they who walk with torn and bleeding I fill with holy calm.

"O soul, keep fast thy faith! Live free from blame! So shall my voice be one that comforteth; For thou must hear me. Wouldst thou ask

my name?
I am the Thought of Death."
—Clifford C. Carleton, in Midland Monthly

A MILLIONAIRE'S CHECK

By P. BEAUFOY.

NE of the most extraordinary adventures in the ventures in the whole of my career. hich has been conspicuous for exciting episodes, was the kidnaping of Silas Brayne, the great millionaire, and our stroll. Meeting of Epworth League each Mon-day night at 7:30., the third Monday of £10,000 by means of a check which we compelled him under fear of death to sign.

It fell out in this manner. Things had been exceedingly brisk with us for some time, but our transactions had been small. The motto of "small profits and quick returns" may be well enough in ordinary trades, where on has not to be continually dodging the policeman, but in our profession it is otherwise, and the dream of every member of our fraternity is to achieve one great "coup" and then retire into well-deserved ease.

Tim Harris, Jack Paterson and myself sat one evening in our den in St. Giles' talking over business and discussing the prospects of the coming

"Things is lookin' gloomy," said Harris, knocking the ashes from his clay; "beastly gloomy indeed. Wot with the tecs lookin' at yer from the back o' the 'ouse when yer wants ter crack a crib and the coppers a comin' down on yer from the front, blow me up a gaspipe if I don't feel like chuckin' the whole business." "Same 'ere," said Paterson, frown

ing; "I hendorses all that." "The fact of the matter is," I said

quietly, "that we must devise something new. Cracking cribs is getting played out, and, besides, it's very dan gerous."
"Somethin' new, eh?" growled Har

ris. "There ain't nothin' new under the

"Quite so," I returned, laughing, "but, while most things are old, there is always a new way of treating them. Now, I have an idea which came to me recently after reading a story in a paper.' Both men looked up eagerly and

pulled at their pipes.
"Ah, that's wot I like to 'ear, gov ernor!" cried Paterson. "That sound like bizness. Fire away." "You have both heard, I suppose," I said, slowly, "of Silas Brayne, the big

Wybrow's house in Park lane?" "I don't get much time for the 'fashionable intelligencer' in the noosepapers," put in Harris, "but I 'ave heard

"Very good," I made answer, "in that case no further description of the gentleman will be necessary. Now, the idea which has been floating through my brain during to-day, suggested by the story I have referred to, is that we should kidnap Mr. Brayne at the first convenient opportunity, bring him to this house and compel him to write and sign a check for the sum of £10,000." I paused, waiting to see the effect of

my proposal. Both men gasped at first. startled by the magnitude of the

Paterson was the first to break the silence.

"The idea's all right," he said, sulkily-"but it licks me 'ow you're going

"The working will not be over easy, I admit," said I, "but all the same, I think it is to be done. Mr. Brayne, for tunately for us, is a man of rather curious habits. For instance, when he ger," goes down to his house at Wimbledon end, he is in the habit of taking a sol. session. itary walk, just before going to bed It will be while that walk is in progress that our kidnaping must be accom-

No one spoke, and I continued: "By hanging about his place at Wimbledon and getting friendly with one of the servants, I discovered what I have "All the better," I returned, "and now the disk, up and size the disk." told you about Mr. Brayne's habits. I, therefore, propose that we wait until Saturday next, and then, without the slightest loss of time, put my scheme into execution. We can borrow a cab from Jack Monroe, who will readily oblige us if we give him a share of the swag; and Paterson, being a good whip, shall be our cabman for the occasion. You, Harris, and I will be more than sufficient for the millionaire, and, providing the night is dark, the traditignal policeman far away, and my German chloroform in good condition, 1 have no doubt that we shall have the

than it has taken me to speak." It was Harris' turn now, and I could tell that he had something weighty to communicate from his expression,

whole business settled and Brayne com-

fortably seated in the cab in less time

"That's all very well, guv'ner," he said, deliberately, "but assoomin' we gats Mr. Brayne comfortably settled in our crib and contrives to make 'im sign the blessed check, 'ow, in the name of goodness, are we to know that 'e won't put some private mark on the doccyment which'll cause the bank people to smell a rat? I 'eard once of a gent who made a point of allers putting a queer twist to the last 'y' of 'is signature, and without that ere twist no check was geniwin. 'Ow about that,

"I have provided for that contingency," I answered, triumphantly

From my pocketbook I drew out a check for £20, payable to myself and signed "Silas Brayne," I displayed it te the men, who stared.

"I obtained this check easily enough," went on, amused at their amazement 'I knew that the worthy millionaire was a great collector of the antique in the usual way, through Isaacs, I tance from here. By that time I shall Press,

that the other check contains no sign in question." or mark which this check does not con-

tain. * * * Now, do you understand my idea?" of all the long-'ended blokes I ever come 'eadest. Blow me if I should 'ave

thought o' sich a dodge." "The dodge is all right," I said, modmake our own move on Saturday even we have three clear days in which to mature our plans."

Before we went to bed that night, the preliminaries had been arranged, and 1 Brayne and his check for £10,000.

Saturday evening came in due course there was no fog, for had such prevailed, doubtless Mr. Brayne would have forgone his customary evening asked, trying to speak coolly. "The walk. As it was, everything went splen-check's all right." didly. The cab, with the faithful Peterson on the box, was prowling about the rone while Harris and I, dressed in suspicion on the part of aggressive policemen who might chance on the scene hung about the millionaire's house anxiously waiting for the moment when he would issue forth for his accustomed

The obliging housemaid had confiden M and returned 20 minutes past, and in the vehicle. sure enough, as the clocks in the neighborhood pealed 11 strokes, the gate wearing a low felt hat, came out.

We waited until he was in the dark handkerchief, while I held a chloroformed bandage to his mouth and nostrils.. He breathed heavily, strug-

yond ourselves had witnessed the scene, road at the critical moment our little game might have died even at its birth

We said very little as the cab spec on toward town, Harrisemoked gloom ily, every now and again casting a glance of satisfaction at the recumbent form of the man of millions. No drive attributed to accident. had ever seemed so long to me as dis that journey, and I was indeed glad when we came in sight of St. Giles' and knew that at last the journey had think I have made it pretty clear why reached its end.

We got Brayne out of the cub and up stairs with very little difficulty, the people in the house being well used o adventures of this kind.

When he recovered from his uncor scious condition and had taken in the situation, which I explained to him i a few words, he seemed wonderful call and composed. Doubtless it was this coolness which had enabled him to make the masterful strokes on th. stock exchange which had been the wonder of the world, and I was exceed ingly glad that his demeanor was thu restrained, for had he been boisterous

we might have had some bother. "The first thing we require you to do. Mr. Brayne," said I, briskly, "is to don saying that you met with an ac and exceeds £3,000 in value. quaintance last night during your walk and that you went to his house to stor the night. If inquiries were made regarding your absence it might prejudice our arrangements to relieve you paved street in the world-Washington

of £10,000 superfluous cash." The old man without a word wrote or the paper which I handed him a brief note to his housekeeper on the lines ! had suggested. He then wrote the en velope, and, the letter having been smoke rolls from their lips. placed therein, I handed it to Harris Scientists have demonstrated by the with instructions to send the same by the purest air in the cities is found messenger at nine o'clock next morn-

"Hire the messenger at Wimbledon," scheme, but after a moment their faces I said; "otherwise you will arouse sus picion.'

"I'm fly, governor," he replied, winktng, "you be your life."
"One moment," I said, addressing the millionaire. "If you do not happen to widow for five long weeks." have your checkbook on you, Mr. Brayne, I fear I shall have to trouble you to add a postscript to the letter ask- road runs, the Russian government ofing for it to be handed to the messen-

He smiled gravely, and I must confess from Saturday to Monday each week I admired him for his complete self-pos- over 4,000 miles, \$3.60.

"Set yourself at ease, my good sir," check book in my breast pocket. It is are poured into a case from a hopper rarely that I am without it, such are and guided into a disk, three feet in of a modern millionaire."

good enough to draw up and sign the

power, gentlemen, and as you are kind into an island, and he may hardly see enough to inform me that a bullet or a more than two or three ships during the check are alternatives I certainly pre entire voyage, but on the lakes it is just fer that you should have the check and the other way. The lake sailor, there- How One Beekeeper Managed to Do that I should go without the bullet. fore, becomes more alert, watchful and

Give me that pen again, please,"
"Understand," I said, sterrly, "that
no trickery will avail you. I have here a sheck which you signed some weeks check."

between us. We made Brayne as comfortable as we

ent and drink. After all, he was paying fall partly over this flounce. for his board and lodging at a very liberal rate and we could afford to treat him handsomely. fate that evening, when the millionaire was fast asleep on the sofa, watched

chum Paterson to me and gave him some final directions. "You will keep Brayne here," I said, history. "until Wednesday night. Then see that his drink is drugged, and when he is ber of impecunious friends. "It some- such bad business after all. Many and so, instead of disposing of that unconscious carry him to some safe spot times takes me five or ten minutes to neighbors and acquaintances who had ormolu clock which we appropriated and leave him, taking care, of course decide whether or not to receive a telefrom Lady Wenlock's place at Chertsey that the spot in question is some dis gram marked 'collect.' "-Detroit Free

simply went down to Park lane, saw Mr | have cashed the check, if all goes well Brayne's secretary and negotiated the and shall be in Brussels. You and Harsale. I asked £20, and then and there a ris will then cross the channel and join check was given me for the amount | me at the Hotel d'Angleterre, Brussels I haven't cashed it, though, because I where we will divide the proceeds of only obtained it so that when we cap ture the millionaire and force him to Brayne has played us fair and square sign the check for us, we can compare and evidently he considers that he is the same with this document and see escaping easily with the loss of the sum

magnificently attired, I drove up to the Harris drew a long breath. "Well bank and, throwing down the check on the counter, told the cashier that acrost," he growled-"you're the long | would take the money in £100 notes.

He glanced quietly at the slip of pa estly, "but it remains to be seen how the a desk at a remote corner of the bank bit of burlap is tacked over the top of

ing next and to-day being Wednesday this delay, but I reassured myself by reflecting that nothing could possibly be wrong, in view of the fact that the check was an exact copy, so rar as the preliminaries had been arranged, and 1 mere outward-form was concerned, of the ordinary check signed by Mr. Brayne, and my astonishment can there fore be better imagined than described when I found myself a few minutes It was a dark night, and I rejoiced that later in the grasp of a couple of con stables.

"What's the meaning of this?"

A tall, dignified man came forward at this point, "On the contrary," he said, quietly, "I have reason to know yery dark pest, will be secured. It is an fashionable clothing so as to evade any that the check is all wrong, and as the interesting fact that hens will conmanager of this bank I give you into stantly eat their eggs if laid in the orcustody on a charge of attempted fel-

What could I say? What could I do? I was so dumfounded at the whole business that I allowed myself to be placed in a four-wheeled cab, the constables here shown gives the hen the feeling to me that he usually left the house at and the manager also occupying seats that she is stealing her nest away, and When we had gone some little dis- N. Y. Tribune.

tance I turned to the bank official and opened slowly, and a short, thin, old said: "We obtained this check from gentleman, muffled up in a cloak and Mr. Brayne by threats. How did you or your assistants know that this check was not signed by the gentleman of est part of the road, and then sprang his own free will? As far as I know upon bim, Harris gagging him with his there is no mark whatever on the check which could give the game away."

The manager smiled. "Well, as no harm can be done by telling you, gled a little, and then fell backwards. may as well do so. Mr. Brayne is in I whistled as a signal to Paterson to the habit of systematically making a bring along his cab, and the two of us small blot on the back of every check lifted the unconscious form of the miller into the vehicle. Not a soul be between the bank and him that any let where is the late of the careas and the care check which does not bear such a blot and I must confess that I lay back with is either a forgery or has been obtained a sigh of relief as the cab rattled away by foul means. Mr. Brayne discarded in the direction of London, for if any ordinary private marks, but used the person had happened to come down the | blot, which, of course, most persons would attribute to mere carelessness.

In that instant there flashed across It is costly to raise the layers every my mind the recollection of the fact that the check which we had used as a it costs one dollar to raise a chick model had indeed borne a small blot on its back, which I had, of course,

Over the subsequent proceedings and the sentence awarded to me I will draw lar, and must lay a dollar's worth of what the novelists call "a veil," but I we did not cash the millionaire's check

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

The Klondike is said to be a paradise for sportsmen. Three out of every 135 English-speak-

ing people have red hair. A certain Chinese flower is said to be red in the sunlight and white in the moonlight. The huge guns of modern navies can

be fired only about 75 times. After that the hens as long as possible, for no matthey become worn out. Some of our first-class cruisers carry may be, you must first raise your pullet. enough coal to take them 20,000 miles, -Farm and Fireside.

steaming at ten knots. The total cordage required for a firstwrite a note to your people at Wimble. rate man-of-war weighs about 80 tons To keep a race horse in even moderate

condition in England, with proper attendants, costs £ 325 a year. Boston claims to have the longest

street, which is 171/2 miles in length. Cigarette smoking is a common practice among the colored washerwomen of New Orleans. They lean over the tub, and make a quaint picture as the Scientists have demonstrated that

about 25 feet above the street surface. This goes to prove that the healthiest apartments are those on the third floor. In announcing the union of "two innocent and trusting hearts," in Monroe county, Ill., the reporter of a local paper closes his information in this expressive way: "The bride has been a

To populate the section of country through which the new Siberian railfers the cheapest railroad fares ever miles will be furnished for \$1.50 or for

A centrifugal gun, discharging 30,-000 bullets a minute, has been invented exercise, pure air and a variety of food the top, is placed in the position shown he said, calmly; "I happen to have my by an English engineer. The bullets for the fowls. the constant claims made on the pocket diameter, revolving in the case at the is not too fat, and every egg has the Farmer. rate of 15,000 revolutions a minute, same vitality. "All the better," I returned, "and now They are discharged from the edge of

check of which I spoke to you,"
best scamen. A sailor may cross the
"Very well," he replied, "I am in your
Atlantic without danger of running careful.

Dressing & Brass Bed. We are all very partial to brass beds ago, and, naturally, the check you are and seldom think of furnishing our about to give me will have to be written houses without them, yet every woman in exactly similar manner. I believe has honestly confessed that after she many gentlemen of your wealth possess set up one it remained a thing apart secret marks showing the genuineness which would not adjust itself to the of a check, and such marks will have to rest of the bedroom's prettiness until be made, if they exist, on the other she began to dress it up in unison and sympathy. The first thing to do if "As you please," he returned, quickly your house is a cottage inland or at the "give me the model you refer to and I seaside is to select a pretty chintz or will make as faithful a copy as I can." cretonne with rose garlands, for in-A moment later a cheek for £10,000 stance, on a white ground. Fit the was in my hands. Taking my glass I spread across the top and with an emscrutinized it closely, but could find brodeux or lace design a square in the absolutely no mark distinguishing it center. On the sides and foot join an from the check I had kept as a model. 18-inch band of plain dimity in a lovely All was going well and it seemed to me shade of mauve, and edge both sides of that within a few hours Paterson, Har- this band with the same lace embroris and I would be the richer by £10,000 deux. Put a plaited flounce of the chintz around the bed, attached to the iron frame, and finish the bottom with a could and saw that he had plenty to narrow band of mauve cloth covered with the embrodeux, and let the spread peddling honey, and I was very much crowning finish is a bolster of chintz with mauve ends drawn into a center rosette of lace .- Boston Hernld.

over by the devoted Harris, I called my "It takes an exceedingly brilliant man to know just what to do at a critcal moment?" remarked the student of sold honey at nearly every house, over

For Example.



PROTECTING THE EGGS.

On the following Monday morning, It Can Be Done by Constructing Dark But Comfortable Nests for the Laying Hens.

Egg-eating is often encouraged by light, open nests. An easily made dark per and, saying that he would let me nest is shown in the cut. A half-barrel have the money in a moment, went to or long keg is turned upon its side. A plan will work. We have decided to and spoke in a whisper to another clerk. the front and a strip of board at the gone and the many needs of the winter I began to grow a trifle alarmed at bottom. Make the nest in the inner end, season have not yet taxed the packet-



HANDY EGG PROTECTOR. and put in at least two nest eggs. Turn the opening away from all windowsvery dark nest will be secured. It is an dinary open box nest, when, if they find a chance in the meantime to steal their nests away they will never think of eating the eggs. This has been proved over and over again. Such a nest as that thus assists in protecting the eggs .-

PULLETS AND HENS.

Why It Is the More Profitable Plan to Retain the Layers Just as Long as Possible.

The value of a thing consists not only be sold in market, which sum they place pullet that is to take her place when the hen is sold? The answer is that the pullet must be "hatched and raised," and that is an expense that is not found in the estimate when the advice is given to replace the hens with early pullets. year. For instance, let us suppose that from the egg until it begins laying, to say nothing of the time lost. If the pullet is kept laying but one year she monopolizes the entire sum of one doleggs before she can begin to give a profit over her first cost, and she must also be supported while she is doing so. If she is kept two years the first cost of raising her is 50 cents a year. If kept four years her annual cost for expenses the first year (before she began not have violent exercise. to lay) is 25 cents a year. Hence, the longer she is retained as a layer the smaller the cost of the pullet. Then it must be considered that if one has 100 hens and is raising 100 pullets to take their places, he must provide room for 200, although he really has but 100 layers. It is the cheaper plan to retain ter how much more valuable the pullet

AMONG THE POULTRY.

The nonsitters are the best egg pro- can eat in an hour.

In egg production lies the chief source of profit in poultry. Fresh laid eggs will hatch a little sooner than those laid some time.

After the young poultry are hatched well on its arrival.-Western Plowman. everything depends upon the care given. Chicks in a healthy condition should be lively and vigorous from the first

Plenty of shade is essential for the comfort and thrift of the young poul-

try now. Linseed meal brightens the plumage regulates the bowels and promotes digestion.

Highter each year, and this is sometimes

called a defect.

All the coops should be shifted when they have no wood floors, or cleaned out every few days. Care must be taken at this time to see that lice are not exhausting the vi-

tality of the young chickens. Tack of variety will sometimes cause announced. A through ticket for 1,200 the hens to lose appetite. A change of will be found of much value and a great food will then prove the best remedy.

her nest always hatches well is that she at a .- E. J. Rasch, in Orange Judd

The principal advantage in board floors in the poultry house is that it It is said that lake sailors make the avoids dampness. It should be covered best seamen. A sailor may cross the with hay, straw or leaves.-St. Louis Republic.

> DISPOSING OF HONEY. It with Decidedly Gratifying Financial Results.

How to dispose of the honey crop profitably is becoming a serious problem with most bee-keepers. Not'many years ago it was easy to raise comb honey, says H. D. Burrell in Bee Culture. Ship it to some commission house in a near-by city and realize 16 Farmer. to 20 cents a pound for it. Now in many places most of the honey-producing timber is gone, and waste lands reclaimed and cultivated. These causes, with frequent poor seasons, render the aoney crop uncertain; and, worst of all, comb honey in the cities is quoted 7 to 12 cents. Formerly I raised comb honey almost

exclusively and shipped nearly all of it to commission houses. But some years ago I unexpectedly had about a ton of autumn-extracted honey to dispose of. Will take the trouble to compare the Shipped to a commission house it would cost of making mutton with the cost of probably have netted four to five cents making other kinds of meat, the sheep a pound some time. I had never tried will have the advantage. In a paper The prejudiced against peddlers and ped-hintz dling; but I wanted more for that honey. I loaded some of it into the wagon, put up in convenient packages got the best of it every time. It has for retailing and started, though with much trepidation. I knew a few rebuffs would send that honey to the city for what it would bring. But I 300 pounds the first day, and decided "Yes," replied the man with a num- that peddling (honey at least) was not passed by frequently for years and seen the/sign: "Honey for Sale," but never bought a pound of my honey.

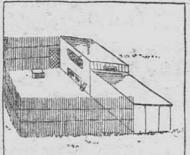
bought freely when it was carried to them. And they didn't buy afterward, either, unless I carried it to them andasked them to buy. The ton of honey was soon sold at-

eight to eleven cents per pound, according to quantity wanted, and several thousand pounds more were bought and sold at a fair profit. Since that time I have raised mostly extracted honey, always retail it myself, and am getting the same prices now in these times of very low prices that I did ten years ago. Honey, if a good article, will sell itself almost anywhere, if given a fair chance. I have never found a place, in country or town, where it would not sell fairly well any time of year, though in the fall is best in my experience, after the bulk of fruit is

UP-TO-DATE HENHOUSE.

One Portion of It Is Built Entirely of Olleloth, Hence It Can Bo

The distinctive feature of this henhouse is the portion built entirely of ollcloth. The frames are made so that they can be easily taken apart. They are merely tied together and lightly nailed to strong corner posts. This



THE LATEST HENHOUSE. cloth run is excellent for chicks in early spring. When they are a few weeks old a hole is made under the frame to let them out. Don't make the hole large enough for the older fowls of its material, but of its capacity to or for cats. The main henhouse is produce. The advocates of pullets in 12x6x8 feet high, with slightly sloping place of hens claim that the hen can roof. The cloth run is 12x6x6 feet high. The floor of the main house is raised two to the credit of the hen. The egg, the feet, allowing an extra run beneath for flesh on the carcass and the chicks the chicks. I have used this oiled cloth

-Orange Judd Farmer. LIVE STOCK POINTERS.

Grow Pumpkins for the hogs and cattle.

Smartweed rubbed on an animal will keep off flies. Never keep more hogs than you can

Don't feed the horse too much corn in hot weather; don't. The well-bred hog will pay. The in-

take good care of.

ferior hog will not. Filthy surroundings for the pig and mange often go together. The best hog has a good chest, for there are the vital organs.

If sheep are kept in a pasture with cattle dogs will not attack them. The bay horse with black points is

Remember that a fat animal should

now the favorite carriage horse. The colt should have clean stables. Unclean stables produce joint disease. A shade for the horse's head in hot weather will save the life of the horse very often.

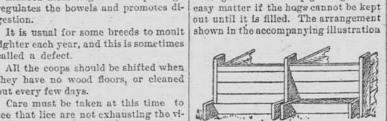
Let the colt have a chance to learn to eat oats by keeping them where it can get at them. A horse that is fed three times a day should be given no more hay than it

Just as soon as the hog will eat give it just such food as you give the sow. with plenty of milk. A pig that has been shipped a long distance cannot be expected to show up

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> Keep Up the Beef Quality. Our Canadian correspondent places a good deal of emphasis upon the damaging results to the dominion stock industry, coming from the crossing of dairy and beef breeds. This has been a very costly experiment to many of our home breeders also. Our field correspondents, in Indiana and Ohio especially, report whole herds which were formerly of a good beef type, as now possessing very few animals that would pass as good grades. One cross of a dairy bull upon shorthorns or cows of other beef breeds, will produce a cross that is "betwixt and between" and really is not a profitable animal from any standpoint. The lesson has been a costly one, but perhaps it will be heeded. - Prairie

SHEEP ON THE FARM.

Why They Are More Valuable Than Any Other Kind of Stock, Even Including Poultry. The dog is the only enemy to the

sheep industry. It can successfully battle against any sort of tariff laws and in competition with other kinds of stock, but the dog is invincible. If we will take the trouble to compare the read at one of our Michigan farm institutes there was a carefully-prepared comparison of the sheep with cows, steers, horses and hogs, and the sheep perhaps with profit, that sheep on the farm are valuable because they are good weed destroyers, good fertilizers, produce meat at a little less cost than any other animal can produce meat, produce a ffeece which no other animal does and is about as handy to kill for fresh meat as a fowl is. No dry farm should be without at least a small flock of sheep. When I started in the business I ald it with ten head, and I have Cedar Bluff, Va., June 23, 1898.

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